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MONDAY - - - - - FEBRUARY, 5, 1912

Were my whole life to come one heap of troubles.
The pleasure of this moment would suffice.
And sweeten all my griefs with its remembrance.

—Lee.

If Kohio has serious thoughts he must prepare to think them now.

How many deaths must occur before a beach patrol is established at Waikiki bathing beaches?

Everyone thought Sam Johnson would soon get tired of confining himself to the politics of Pahoa.

If Theodore Roosevelt is not a candidate, he could not care what the Cook County Republicans do.

L. L. McCandless' quiet game is to sit reasonably idle and profit by the mistakes of the Republican factions.

Hawaii needs honesty—Governor Frear.
Especially in the Department of Public Works.

When Governor Frear says he is not fighting mindmills it must be he has given up the idea of calling a session of the Legislature.

Mr. Thurston's letter accepting the contract proposed for the construction of the Hilo wharf is another way of saying that Mr. Wakefield wins.

Governor Frear says he stands on his record for efficient government. Does he include the Department of Public Works, or did he leave his fingers crossed?

Increase in the army and navy establishment is assured. What Honolulu should now fight for is increase in the number of American ships to carry the tourists.

If the Southern Pacific has taken temporary control of the Oceanic Company, that should foreshadow no lack of American ships for the Aus-

tralian run if any additional are needed.

The Bulletin was the first to publish the news—Extract from a letter of Surgeon General Blue.

It's the same old story. If you want to get the news you must get the Bulletin every day.

Isn't it rather strange that during the year of the city's greatest prosperity no place can be found for the school children in the Floral Parade. If the tots do not care to walk, why should not some provision be made for them to ride?

Judging from Governor Frear's latest utterance he takes his program from the platform of the Bulletin for fair play. Now if he will be absolutely straightforward about it and practice it in his dealings with the public, he'll have the situation down fine.

Given a clean town, a permanently clean town, and Honolulu will have a continually increasing and dependable tourist trade. So, Mr. Merchant and Mr. Householder and Mr. Big Business Man, don't you believe that one million dollars invested in keeping Honolulu clean is by all odds the most attractive investment of the hour.

The test of every man in public office should be his ability to make good. This is the measure that Engineer Gere evidently uses. Take for instance two of the men who have been very much in the public eye. Charlie Wilson has evidently been put to a task that is too big for him. Charlie Clark, on the other hand, who is supposed to be more of a politician than Wilson, has made a first class record in the position to which he was assigned. He is efficient. Clark stays and Wilson gives way for another. That is exactly as it should be. Now with Mr. Caldwell, the same practice should apply. If he makes good he should stay, if not, he should make way for another. Results are what the people are after.

FIGHTING THE FRUIT FLY.

It is highly encouraging to see that the organized work now under way to combat the ravages of the Mediterranean fruit fly, which is threatening the destruction of all our island fruits, is meeting with some success not only because of the "clean culture" campaign but also because of the co-operation of the people with the Board of Agriculture which through its office of "Fruit Fly Control" has the work well in hand. Two bills have been introduced in the House of Representatives in Washington, in which appropriations are asked enabling a fight to be organized against the destructive fly in this Territory. One bill calls for \$50,000 and is introduced by Congressman Kahn of California, and the other by a colleague of his from the same State asking for a subsidy of \$60,000. Both bills read nearly alike in the text, and in both the provision is made that the money appropriated is "to be expended by the U. S. Bureau of Entomology under the direction of the Secretary of Agriculture."

As it may be of interest to those who are locally engaged in the fight against the fruit fly we give the text of the bill, which was introduced by Congressman Hayes and Kahn on January 4, 1912, in the House of Representatives. It reads:

"A BILL
Making an Appropriation to Assist in Stamping Out the Mediterranean Fly in the Territory of Hawaii.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the sum of fifty thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, be and the same is hereby appropriated out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to be expended by the Bureau of Entomology under the direction of the Secretary of Agriculture, in the study of the habits and enemies of the Mediterranean fly, and to assist the people of Hawaii in stamping out this pest and stopping its ravages in said Territory."

EVENING SMILES

"Well, son, what have you learned at college? Can you reconstruct a mastodon?"

"Shucks, dad, I can do better than that. I can put together an automobile."

"I wonder if these ruins are very ancient," murmured the professor.

"Not so very," said the experienced member of the party. "They have been put up since I was here last year."

Wife: Dearie, I started today to

economize on our household expenses.

Hubby: Good! How did you do it?

Wife: I went to all the bakeries for blocks around and then I bought a dozen doughnuts at the bakery that puts the smallest holes in them.

Good-natured father: This is splendid! Did you make today, my dear.

Six-year-old Johnny: I helped bake that cake, dad.

Father: Did you, son? How'd you do that?

Johnny: I cracked the nuts.

We must admit that it is difficult for those versed in the past and present work of the expert entomologists in the employ of the Federal and Territorial experiment stations at Honolulu to understand why there should be any necessity for further scientific assistance from the department at Washington in the local entomological campaign. Should Congress act favorably towards the bills referred to, it would probably mean the establishment here of a sub-bureau of entomology under the direct supervision of the U. S. Bureau at Washington with an additional staff of expert entomologists to do—or to duplicate—work which is now being efficiently accomplished by our Territorial Board of Agriculture, whose members are at all times co-operating with the local U. S. Experiment Station in this particular work. The custom has been on the mainland for the U. S. Bureau of Entomology to establish sub-stations in the different States where work was to be done under appropriations passed by Congress which provided that the money was to be expended by the Bureau under the direction of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Should the Bureau of Entomology send more experts here, as would be more than likely, it is safe to predict that a clash will occur among the different authorities, and that the main issue will be lost sight of in a difference of opinions as to methods in obtaining the same results.

There are already in the Territory six or seven expert, economic entomologists and the co-operation of all of these has been sought and obtained by the Board of Agriculture, with, up to the present, most satisfactory results.

While the well-planned "clean culture" campaign against the Mediterranean fruit fly pest has been going along satisfactorily and harmoniously, the entomologists have not lost time in their efforts to deal with the fruit fly in a manner as effective as that adopted by the sugar planters in their fight against the cane leaf-hopper and the cane borer. The great success of some of these scientists in finding, introducing, and finally establishing parasites to prey on the two last-named pests is well known here as well as in scientific circles abroad. Their expert work on these particular lines cannot be improved upon by experiments of new and untried entomologists who are yet unacquainted with our peculiar climatic conditions and environments, which it takes the study of years to become familiarized with.

It seems difficult to the thinking men that good reasons should exist for a further increase in the staff of scientists, especially of those who claim to be experts in economic entomology. The "new men" would probably through their unfamiliarity with local conditions change the "clean culture" methods so far successfully adopted by the Territorial Board of Agriculture, and with two organizations in the field, there would likely be much overlapping and duplication of work, to say nothing about the unavoidable friction with householders and others. It is not difficult to forecast either that the parasite end of the campaign would be entirely dropped by the Territory; notwithstanding the fact that arrangements are now practically concluded for the sending of a noted economic entomologist to tropical West Africa (which is said by noted authorities to

THERE IS
absolutely
no word to express
the efficacy of
Scott's
Emulsion
in the treatment
of
COUGHS, COLDS
BRONCHITIS
CATARRH, GRIPPE
AND
RHEUMATISM
ALL DRUGGISTS 11-51

be the home of the fruit fly) in search of a possible effective parasite. In the preparation of the latter work the Board of Agriculture and the U. S. Experiment Station have co-operated during the past months.

We can see no objection to financial aid from Congress, but it is to be hoped that the expenditure of such a subsidy will be entirely under the control of the Secretary of Agriculture, who will then be enabled to act through the U. S. Experiment Station at Honolulu and not through the Bureau of Entomology.

Dr. Wilcox, the Director of the Station, who is the local disbursing officer of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is, through his past record, a guarantee of a saving of expenditures and, beyond doubt, with his own staff, that of the Territorial Board of Agriculture together with the continued cooperation of the other expert entomologists already here, the present good work could continue without the questionable necessity of adding to the local staff of entomologists, which seems now out of proportion to the size and demands of this small Territory. Should men be sent here from Washington none of our local entomologists would feel justified in continuing the parasite work which would plainly be taken out of their hands and delegated to the representatives of the Federal Bureau, and it is safe to say that the latter would not send its best men here and that the campaign now so successfully inaugurated would be relegated to the experimental stage.

MAKE IMPROVEMENTS AT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Superintendent of Education Willis T. Pope, has received reports from the Boys' Industrial School stating that all the improvements passed on by the board of education (commissioners at its last meeting have been carried out. Answers are beginning to come in in connection with the resolutions passed by that body suggesting that no more young boys should be sent there and also that no more boys of any sort should be sent there for the present.

Some of the people to whom this request was sent are rather inclined to kick against the resolution and think that if the board had made more inquiries it would have found out that the case was not so bad as at first thought.

An ounce of preparation for the Floral Parade now is worth a pound of hurry later on.

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BOY WAS HERO

(Continued from Page 1)
someone was playing in the surf. Alexander Hume Ford was also on the beach in his bathing suit. At the first cry he decided that, just or no, just, the cry should be heeded, and, seizing the smallest canoe on the beach by its outriggers he ran down the strand with it and plunged into the water. Fortunately the paddles were in the canoe, and calling to young Williams to follow on his board he paddled for the two heads that bobbed up and down at sea.

It was seen now by those ashore that there were three drowning people. From everywhere people now hurried to the beach. The little canoe and the board raced for the drowning trio. Two of these were in front of the other, a man and a woman. On these two the entire attention of the man in the canoe and the boy on the board was centered. They saw no one else, and knew nothing of the third drowning person.

or one dive Ford found that where it had been shallow deep a few weeks ago, an ocean current had washed away the sand until it was beyond his depth. Once more he got into the canoe and paddled back, to secure the native diving boys. He found young Williams still handling the two drowning people—the woman on his board and the man clinging to it—the boy pushing the board forward as hard as he could through water beyond his depth. Shallow water was reached at last and Duke Kahamamoku came up and took the woman on his board until he could lift her in his arms and wade to the beach. The man in the meantime was seeking to care for himself, but, tired out, he was seized with cramps and again the little canoe had to go to his rescue.

Finally both the drowning people were safely brought to the beach and the native boys were sent out in a canoe to search for the missing body of the drowned man.

Two men from the Colorado were in swimming and heard the cry of a woman in distress. They put out in her direction and found Mrs. Carlson struggling in the waves far beyond her depth. Wright was the better swimmer and took charge of the woman. He knew his chum was drowning, but could not let the woman go. He called for help, but the drowning man was far out and it is probable that the first cries were not heard.

The native boys searched for the body in a canoe, but on account of the mudiness of the water believed that it would be useless to dive and feel along the bottom.

Ford Gives Credit.

Speaking of the rescue this morning Alexander Hume Ford said: "To realize that a fourteen-year-old boy could do play the true grit and bravery shown by young Williams must make every member of the Outrigger Club feel proud of the organization that develops such youngsters. The little chap believed that his father was drowning, but he had been given the duty of saving the life of a woman and he stuck to it. Alone for at least five minutes this little fellow in water beyond his depth kept an unconscious woman on his surfboard, while a drowning man also clung to the little plank, and he drove that board with its human freight toward shore and reached shallow water before any grown person was successful in getting out to give a hand. It is something for a small boy to have to his credit that, new to the ocean, he has saved two human lives, but, then, come to think about it, it has invariably been the small boys at Waikiki that have done the life saving. There are the Hustace boys, with a score of life savings to their credit, and none of them twenty years of age yet. But I take off my hat to young Ralph Williams. He believed his father was drowning, but did not for a moment desert the woman under his charge or serve a second from his duty. I am proud of the Outrigger Club and the many boys it develops."

Ralph Williams is a modest little fellow. He is fourteen years old, the son of Rev. and Mrs. P. G. Williams, his father being the new rector of St. Clement's. Ralph learned to swim before coming to Honolulu. He happened to have a surfboard handy, in his modest explanation, and did what he could.

TUBERCULOSIS KILLS NINE

Although there were not so many deaths as during the last period of sixteen days tuberculosis still heads the list with nine fatal cases, according to the report made to the board of health by the registrar of births, deaths and marriages.

The only other cases reported were two deaths from typhoid fever.

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